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MORE ABOUT THE CLIQUE AND SHORT

MR. ADAM TELLS WHAT A DIRTY CAMPAIGN THEY MADE AND THE LIES THEY TOLD.

Sizes Some of Them Up Without Respect to Their Station in Life or Previous Condition of Servitude--Pointers For Democrats.

Frog Hollow, W. Va., July 26, '04

Mr. Bill Bliss, Tad Pole Den, Ohio.

My Dear Billy:-- I promised you in my last letter to rite you all about the things what I didnt tell yer about consurners that er Democrat consurners, etc.

I spect Bill you'll think weuns are all a set on dirty cusses over here but its not the case, Bill, they be jist as clean fellers over here as there be any what, and then on tother hand that are sum of the hurtiest.

Well, Bill, one thing I wanted to tel yer about Puddenhead an his campaign durt. I gues that want a piece of road in Harison Co. tne by twice, that Pudden didnt gis over, an ever man he'd talk to he'd shoy em a peace up paper with the names utv about 50 men whod vote fur him if he'd be nomernated and woudnt vote fur Writeman. Now if all the durned lies that paper was the head, men's names on that paper whod aware any day that they never said sich a thing and whodnt vote fur Pudden if he was the last man on the arth liven that they cud vote fur.

Then ever wher he went he was a telen how Writeman was agoen to have this Bum and that, fur deputies, and he got a whole lot of furened fule en sap heads to tell it to, an Bill there warent a single cuss of em ever repeted it but knoeed they war telen a black lie. Fur theyd knoeed Writeman all there livers and knoeed as well as ever one of us Republicans knoeed that Writeman wuld do the strait thing of the devil stood at the back door. Thro all his campaign en we never hern a single thing he ever said about any candidate, and it war n't because he cudnt of sed lots, goodness knoes.

But he acted a man all over Bill, and by gosh to tel the plene truth it always gits the best uv me to see a feller like him knocked out by a set uv fellers that are so durt. Bill, I consider that when youer cum u think about it Puddenhead an them other fellers are what I'd call the very "butt cut of cussedness."

An Mr. Jack Daw. Lord save us frum sich a governor as he's made. Bill, that feller woudnt act strate if youud put him in plaster of Paris six inches thick frum hed to fut. He's the feller wht engineered the whole durned skeme to knock Writeman out. Gosh but how sum of them old life long farmer Democrats are eagen to get a chance at him next November. His will be a Short campaign shure as you live.

Yours truly, U. S. ADAM.

MR. DODGE'S FATHER DIES

Passes Away at His Home Near Portsmouth, Ohio, at Ripe Old Age--Mr. Dodge Leaves to Attend Funeral

J. W. Dodge received a telegram Wednesday evening announcing the death of his father, Harris Dodge, Esq., at his home at Wheelersburg, near Portsmouth, Ohio, at 2.00 o'clock that afternoon, and he and his son, Lansing, left on No. 55 the same evening to attend the funeral. Earlier in the day Mr. Dodge was in receipt of a message informing him of the serious illness of his father and he had made all arrangements to leave in the evening for his bedside. Although he was aware of the critical illness of his father, he hoped to reach his bedside to see him alive, and the message announcing his death came as a severe shock.

The deceased was born in Olean, N. Y. March 10, 1820, and was, therefore in the 85th year of his age. He was one of the best read men of his day and was thoroughly posted on current events, being an inveterate reader and one of unusual intellectual powers.

Mr. Dodge was married fore than 60 years ago, and his wife, 7 years younger than he, survives him. Also surviving of the five daughters and four sons are three daughters and Mr. Dodge, of this city, and another son.

The many friends of Mr. Dodge and family in this city, as well as the Telegram extend their deepest sympathy in this sad bereavement.

The funeral and burial will be at Wheelersburg on Friday.

In Memory of J. M. Coffman. The Tennille Baptist church has passed the following resolution: "It is with sadness, we, the Tennille Baptist church, write the death of our brother and deacon, J. M. Coffman which occurred at Webster Springs. "Brother Coffman was a good citizen a faithful member, a man filled with the Holy Spirit. In his death we extend out heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and children. Done by order of the church and written by the pastor."

WEST MILFORD

West Milford, Aug. 4--S. G. Highland has returned from Addison, where he spent a couple of weeks.

W. B. Houston, of Columbus, O., was here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kennedy and daughters, and Mrs. Ada Lamont, visited Mrs. Oscar Somerville at Good House on Sunday.

Miss Nine Fittro, of Clarksburg who has been visiting Misses Edna and Mary Davison, returned home Thursday.

B. F. Ramage and son, Chesney, of Fairmont, were visitors here the first of the week.

J. W. Young attended the judicial convention at Weston Tuesday.

Miss Clara Ward was shopping in Clarksburg Saturday.

Miss Pansee Ramage, of Fairmont, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Belle Hall, of New York, is visiting her father, D. L. Hall.

Chester Romine has typhoid fever.

Dr. A. J. Kemper was at Clarksburg Saturday.

Miss Sallie Haymaker is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith were Clarksburg visitors here Sunday.

Miss Annie Horner, of Dayton, was a visitor here Saturday.

W. F. Gore, of Clarksburg, was here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Post and son, Richard, of Clarksburg, were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis and son, of Clarksburg, spent Sunday here.

MINER INJURED

In Coal Mine at Meadowbrook By Fall of Slate--Taken From the Mines Unconscious.

Matthew White, of Meadowbrook, met with a rather serious accident in the coal mine there about 2.00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. While attempting to shove a car up in his room to the coal he had mined for the purpose of loading it, he was struck down by a fall of slate and carried out of the mine unconscious. At first it was thought he was dead but he soon revived. He received several ugly gashes on his head and his right arm and hand were badly bruised. Amputation of his thumb and index finger on his right hand were necessary. His condition is such that he can go about and he was in the city today.

JAILED FOR TEN DAYS

In Default of Paying Fine for Assaulting and Abusing His Wife, Was Charles A. Carter.

Charles A. Carter, who was arrested and jailed Wednesday afternoon by constables who found him hiding in the undergrowth on the slope of Pinnick innick hill, to answer to a warrant sworn out in Magistrate Gordon's court by his daughter, charging him with assaulting and ill treating his wife, Susan Carter, was found guilty by the magistrate at the hearing Thursday morning and was fined five dollars and costs. In default of payment he was sent to jail for ten days.

MR. ROBBINS GOES TO DAYTON

W. B. Robbins, of the Southern Pine Lumber Company, left Wednesday evening for Dayton, Ohio, to join Mrs. Robbins and his daughter, Miss Blanche, who are visiting there. He was feeling quite unwell and he went there for a vacation in the hope that the rest and change of climate would bring him around all right.

APPOINTED RECEIVER

Of the Property of J. W. Dodge, Bankrupt, Mr. Godfrey Gives Bond and Takes Charge Of It.

David A. Godfrey, of the Watts-Lambert department store, was appointed temporary receiver Wednesday evening of the property of J. W. Dodge, who has been adjudged a bankrupt. The appointment was made by W. Frank Stout, referee in bankruptcy, and his bond was fixed at \$3,000. He gave it and took charge of the property at 5.00 o'clock Wednesday evening. The first meeting of the creditors will be held in the office of the referee August 19.

POLICE COURT

Three plain drunks were sent over the pavement to the county jail Thursday morning to serve three day sentences. They were given that penalty by Acting Mayor W. H. Cole at the regular session of police court. Each had been assessed three dollars and costs and were unable to pay it. Other than this there was no unusual excitement about city headquarters.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. to the Knights of Pythias biennial encampment, at Louisville, Ky. Very low rates for the round trip. Tickets on sale August 12, 13, 14 and 15, good returning leaving Louisville, not later than August 31. Stop-overs allowed at specified points in each direction. Get details from ticket agents.

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BIG FAIR APPROACHING

Thirty-Eighth Annual Exposition of the West Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical Society Is Almost at Hand.

The great Clarksburg fair will be held this year August 29, 30 and 31 and September 1. It promises to be the greatest in the thirty-eight years of the society's existence. Special attractions have been arranged for and an extensive program has been prepared.

The annual fair book has just been issued from the Telegram office, giving full information as to premiums, program and so on, and can be obtained at any of the banks and other public places. The coming exhibition is being thoroughly advertised with the view to interesting all the people in the several counties in the central part of the state and it is expected that the attendance will be the largest in history. Hotel accommodations are more extensive and attractive than ever and none need go without a bed or food. There will be ample entertainment for all visitors.

The annual book shows a careful revision of the premium list in the various departments, with a view to promoting the various industries and vocations, skill, science and handicraft, as well as the breeding of fine stock.

That the exhibits may be numerous and of superior quality the hearty cooperation of all is earnestly solicited and the management is anxious that all the classes be completely filled.

All entries this year will be made at the office of the secretary, James N. Hess at the Empire National Bank, in the Oak hall building, Clarksburg, W. Va. Entry books will be opened August 25 and closed August 27 at 6.00 o'clock p. m. In all classes of speed the books will be closed August 27 at 8.00 o'clock p. m.

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Aug. 1